

LIQUOR LAWS ENFORCED THE GATEWAY

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948

SIX PAGES

TO PROBE CAMPUS CLUBS

Council Backs Liquor Rules

Charge Two Students; Hearing Within Week

Students' Council is cracking down on campus liquor consumption.

By a ruling passed at last week's Council meeting, the existing campus liquor regulation will be rigidly enforced by student disciplinary committees.

Two students have already been charged with liquor violations.

Council's action on the liquor situation was precipitated by increasing drunken behavior among U. of A. students.

Use of liquor on the campus and at University functions has become "increasingly brazen," Students' Union President Bernie Bowlen told Council members at last week's meeting.

The annual football parade of Oct.

16, the dance in the Education Building and other events of this year and last year precipitated Council action.

"JUVENILE ATTITUDES"

University authorities notified Students' Union executive last week that the Union would be given the opportunity to handle the liquor situation.

Council members were unanimous in agreeing that indiscriminate students with "juvenile attitudes" have behaved in a manner that has done much harm to the University through intoxicated exhibitionism.

In the face of the existing campus liquor regulations which reads: "The use of, bringing or having of liquor on University premises, including residences, is strictly forbidden," Council passed a motion stating that the Union will enforce the ruling, and that offenders will be brought before student discipline committees, those committees having the opportunity to exercise all powers granted them under the Union constitution.

IMPOSE FINES

Under the constitution, the enforcement and discipline committee "may at its discretion impose fines up to the sum of \$15, or may dismiss the offender from any student activity or student office, or may impose all the penalties. The committee may make recommendations to the Committee on Student Affairs, the Provost and the Students' Council."

Failure to comply with a decree or judgment of the committee or to discharge within 10 days any penalty imposed by it shall be deemed a contempt, and shall be punishable as a new offence.

President Bowlen notified Students' Council that two violators of Oct. 16 have already been charged with contempt of the liquor regulation, and will be appearing for hearing within the next week.

Sophs Select Candidates For Class Elections

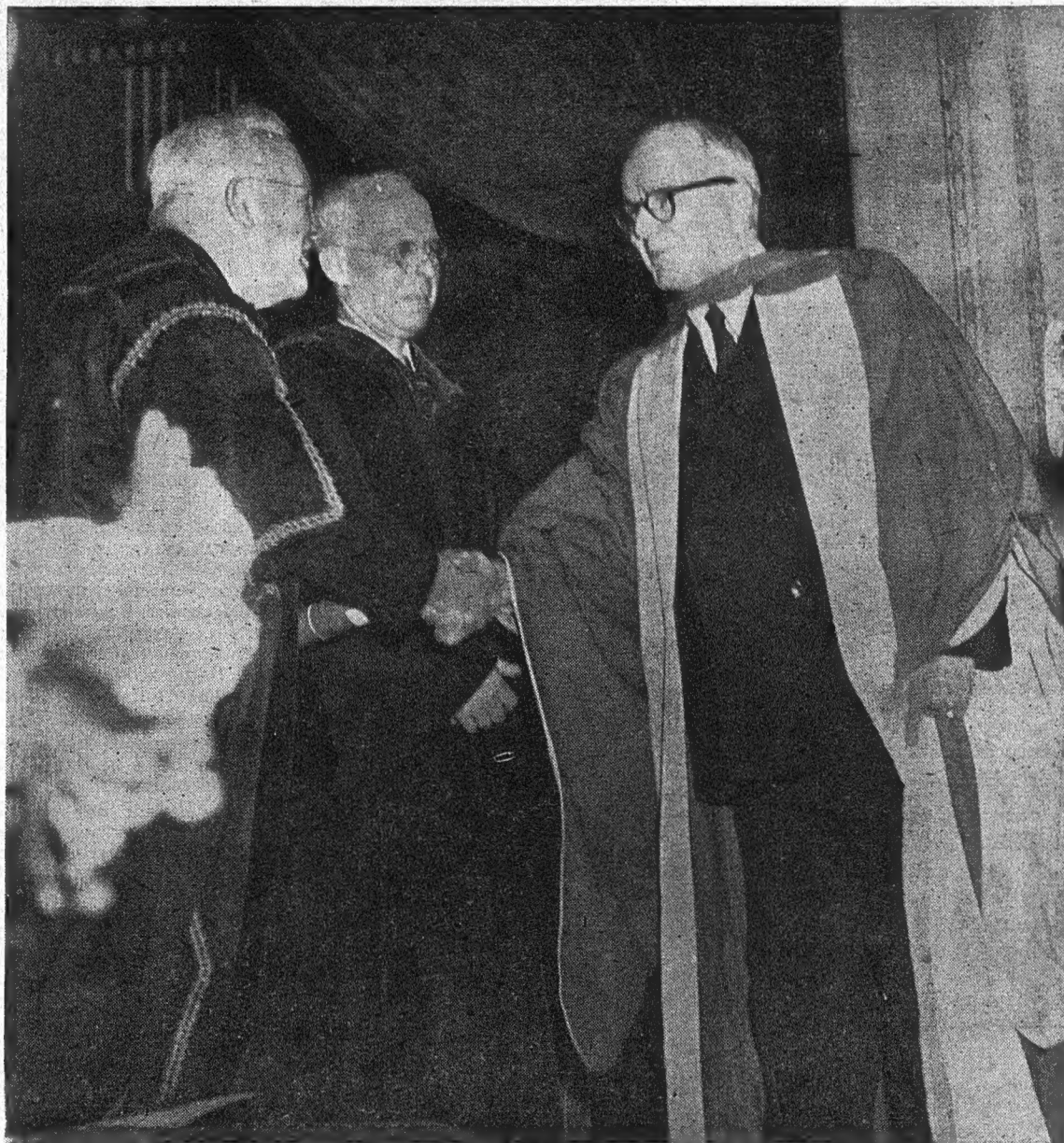
When students poll the men of their choice in the class elections to be held Thursday, October 28, they will do so in booths located in the Arts, Med and Ed rotundas.

Deputy Returning Officers are Edy Cardiff in the Ed building, Bob Rogers in the Med building and Jack Perry in the Arts.

According to Returning Officer Jack Starritt, the new telephone directory will be used as a voting list. All students whose names are on the list are eligible to vote in the class indicated in the directory. Campus A cards are of course essential.

Voting will be by preferential ballot, so all ballots marked "X" will be disqualified.

The Soph Class was markedly indifferent to the elections and crowded their second deadline date for receiving nominations. At last they came through, and contestants for the different positions on the Soph executive are: secretary-treasurer, Harvey Bodner and Edward Mickelson; Executive, Ernie Hutchinson, Fred L. Scott, Marvyn Ewasnik, Marge E. Ritchie, and N. J. Shamchuk. Joyce Morris will be vice-president, by acclamation, although another nomination was received, since a girl must occupy the position of vice-president on any class executive. Jim Kirker, who was the only nominee for any position on the Soph Executive at the date of the first class election deadline, will be the president of the class.



CONGRATULATIONS were extended to Hon. James A. MacKinnon by the Chancellor of the University, Dr. F. G. McNally, just after the bestowing of the honorary degree Doctor of Law on Mr. MacKinnon at Fall Convocation last Saturday. President

Newton looks on as the Chancellor and Mr. MacKinnon shake hands. His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen presented the honorary degree to Hon. J. A. MacKinnon at the ceremony which was broadcast over the CBC network.

—Photo by Robin.

Regina Roughriders Battle Varsity Men To 19-7 Score

Led by a display of broken field running by Darrel Wardien, which at times bordered on the sensational, and featuring an in and out yo-yo act by Gabe Patterson, dusky halfback, the Regina Roughriders ground out a 19-7 win over the Golden Bears at Clarke Stadium Monday night.

The Roughriders scored one point in the first quarter on a rouge, and then tallied six points in each remaining quarter on three Patterson-converted-Wardien touchdowns.

Bear scoring was confined to the first and third quarters, as Harry Irving kicked to deadline early in the initial frame to give the Goldies first blood with a 1-0 lead, and then Jim Macrae, on the second last play of the third quarter, intercepted a Ruffie pass and reeled off a 65-yard run down the right edge of the field for the Bears' lone major score. Irving converted the touchdown on the last play of the quarter to complete the Alberta side of the scoreboard.

Patterson, a smooth running back and the punting ace of the Saskatchewan squad, kept the crowd of approximately 4,000 fans in a jovial mood, despite the decidedly cool northwestern breeze, as his specialty chore of pass receiving and punting kept him running off and on to the field in a Jack-in-the-box fashion.

Play in the first frame was of a see-saw nature, as neither team could work into position for a five-point scoring play. Harry Irving, not playing to his usual form in the

passing slot, kicked a long punt well behind the Roughrider goal line to open the scoring.

Ken Charlton, who played a steady game for the senior league gridders, chose to run out of bounds rather than attempt to run the kick back, giving the Bears their one point lead.

With a minute left in the quarter, the Roughriders tied up the score

as Jim Macrae stepped out of bounds behind the Bear line while attempting to run back a 56-yard punt by Ken Carlton.

The Saskatchewan score in the second canto was set up after the Riders plunged 35 yards on three first downs. Wardien cut inside right end from the five yard strip and Patterson kicked one of his perfect converts to send the score to 7-1.

The Regina Bomber team, junior Saskatchewan finalists, made their appearance soon after the start of the third quarter, as the Regina squad made a wholesale substitution on the strength of a 13 to 1 score.

It was an intercepted Bomber pass, however, which gave Jim Macrae his opportunity for the 65-yard touchdown run.

The Roughriders filed out on the field immediately after the good convert, and received a lusty booing from the crowd for their efforts.

Fourth frame play was mostly Roughrider, as the passing duo of Ken Charlton and Darrel Wardien checked time and again for good gains.

To Restrict Club-Sponsored Speakers Here

Steps have been taken by the Students' Council to control the sponsorship of Political speakers by University organizations.

This action has been taken as the result of the desire of a campus club to sponsor a crosstown appearance of Dr. Hewitt Johnson, the "red" Dean of Canterbury.

Council members were informed that the main reason the project was contemplated, was that it could thus be a money raising scheme for this club. Previous information had it that with the Drill Hall floor not yet complete, there was no place on the campus for a large meeting of any kind, and thus the campus club wishing to sponsor an address by Dr. Johnson, had no choice but to seek a crosstown hall.

The final outcome of the discussion was a decree that "no campus club or organization may sponsor a political meeting crosstown, and that any speaker brought on the campus, other than a faculty member, must be approved by President Newton."

ESS MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a general meeting of the ESS on October 27, in Med 142, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Election of the year representatives and the sports rep will be the main business of the evening. A film, the Alva V. Adams Tunnel, will be shown to the engineering students present.

Refreshments will be served, and orders taken for engineering sweat-shirts, crests and pins.

Gateway Sponsors Enquiry Groups

The Gateway is calling for volunteers from students in all faculties to form committees to investigate campus student organizations.

At the present time the Students' Union is faced with a top-heavy superstructure of clubs and organizations which threatens to clog both student finances and administration with its weight.

Following World War II, an influx of veterans and sons and daughters of those people made prosperous during the post-war boom, swelled registration at the University to an all-time high.

Not only were existing student organizations swollen to breaking point, but new clubs and groups mushroomed up overnight to absorb the recreational and cultural demands of an expanded university.

Each newly-organized or expanded group authorized under the Students' Union then presented its bud-

get, which might range from \$250 to \$1,000 a year, to cover its expenses incurred during the year.

Faced with lower enrolments and higher budget expenditures as part of more co-ordinated public relations program, the Students' Union finds itself dragged down by the deadweight of too many clubs and groups.

The Students' Union is in danger of being "clubbed" to death, and it is time something was done about it.

House-Cleaning Needed

The machinery of the recreational and cultural units under the Students' Union is vital to University student life, and it can serve its purpose only if it is efficient and smooth-running.

Some clubs could be amalgamated into a compact unit, others can be abolished altogether, others should have their annual appropriations from the students' funds cut, and some on the other hand should be expanded.

Student organization machinery needs a house-cleaning. But it is

up to the students themselves to decide what should be done and what recommendations should be made for improvements and changes.

And one of the best methods for the students to express their opinions and recommendations to the University as a whole and to those in authority is on the pages of The Gateway.

Therefore, The Gateway issues a call to all students interested in bettering the present set-up to turn their names into The Gateway office this week.

Form Student Committees

Formed into investigating committees of three to five members, student groups will spend only a few days at the most making a careful survey of a designated club or organization.

The job calls for hard-minded, clear thinking students with an insatiable curiosity and welfare of the University in mind. The job is not for "good fellows," because some group or club may be hurt in the process.

Students interested in forming investigation committees should turn their names into The Gateway office, basement Athabasca Hall, this week. Information to be included with the name includes: address, phone number, age, faculty and year, a list of clubs and groups in which you have

been a member since beginning University, and the club or organization you wish to investigate.

Convocation Awards LL.D To Liberal MP

Eight trade ministers for Canada are among the 130 graduate students who have left this University to enter the field of public service, Hon. James A. MacKinnon said in his address to Fall Convocation Saturday.

Mr. MacKinnon and Dr. A. E. Archer received their honorary degree Doctor of Laws at Convocation. His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen presented Mr. MacKinnon with his degree, and Dr. E. P. Scarlett, prominent physician of Calgary, presented the degree to Dr. Archer.

Over three hundred students from the University of Alberta received their degrees or diplomas at Fall Convocation. Awards were presented to undergraduate students at this time also.

Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Principal of St. Stephen's College, following which President Newton presented his annual report to Convocation.

Mr. MacKinnon, member of Parliament for Edmonton West, presented the Convocation address to the students.

"I am proud of the number of graduates from this University who have entered the field of public service," Mr. MacKinnon said. "Public service is the most honest, truthful and helpful of professions."

"Winning a degree is not the end for the students at a university, but the utilizing of the knowledge that a degree represents to better community life is the real purpose of the student," Mr. MacKinnon said.

STUDENT PHONE BOOK

Varsity students new phone book, the "Bible" to most of the campus males, is ready for distribution today. According to Phone Book Director Doug Sherbaniuk, booths are to be set up in Arts and Med Building.

Students are reminded to bring their Campus "A" Card when picking up their copy.

FOUND

In Pembina, a dark green Parker fountain pen. Contact Margery Lee, Room 352 Pem.

Money Grant To Finance Banff Chalets

"A gift of \$122,800 has been presented to the University by Mrs. J. H. Woods, of Calgary, to build two large chalets for the Banff School of Fine Arts as a memorial to her husband," President Robert Newton said in his report to Fall Convocation Saturday.

This past summer students at the Banff School came from all parts of the Dominion, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, from Newfoundland, twenty American states, England, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii, making the school more nearly international than it has been in past years.

Because of lack of accommodation at the school, some of the students wishing to take courses in art were forced to take the extension course at Jasper.

Dr. Newton went on to say that many members of the University staff had been busy during the summer doing research work, reading or studying, or visiting other institutions in America and Europe. He cited several examples where the members of the staff had been honored by invitations to attend conferences in their various fields of study.

President Newton released the figures of Fall registration. This year 4,530 students registered, in comparison with last year's total of 4,941, a drop of 411 students. This decrease is entirely in the Freshman year, President Newton said.

Allowing for further recessions during the next two years, as the senior classes graduate, Dr. Newton expressed the belief that the winter session registration would probably stabilize at around 3,500, before commencing a general upward climb. The corresponding figure for the largest pre-war registration was less than 2,000.

Vets Pay Parade Set For Thursday In Con Foyer

The October pay parade for student veterans will take place on Thursday, Oct. 28, in the foyer of Convocation Hall, from 10:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Vets are asked to consult the list on the CURMA notice board in the Arts Rotunda, to see whether they will be receiving a cheque at this parade.

After the first of November, a supplementary pay parade will be held for those whose names do not appear on this list.

Bank of Montreal representatives will be present on Thursday during the parade to cash cheques and handle deposits.

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Campus Prohibition

Alcohol-consuming students on the campus would do well to take heed of Students' Council crackdown on the liquor situation.

University authorities notified Council last week to the effect that "you handle it or we'll handle it."

Violations of the campus liquor regulation, which state emphatically that no liquor shall be brought onto the campus, have become increasingly numerous during the past two or three years.

The University, in keeping with its policy of letting students handle as many of their own problems as possible, has given the Union the opportunity to do its own house-cleaning.

If the Union doesn't, the University will. It would be a lot more embarrassing for miscreants to appear before University officials than student disciplinary committees, and we imagine that the University would be much tougher than fellow students on liquor violators.

There are those who will argue that students are old enough to be able to drink alcoholic beverages without stringent regulations, and The Gateway fully expects letters to the editor during the next few weeks stating just that.

But the childish, imbecilic, vulgar and generally drunken behavior of some students at the football parade and at other University functions belies any such naive claim.

The sooner that Council, through the enforcement and disciplinary committees, shows its teeth on the verbal crackdown on liquor, the better.

Speedy Action

Students' Council is to be congratulated on its speedy action to investigate Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Council appointed a committee of three students and two Council members to appraise past Homecomings and submit suggestions for the future.

Council also appointed a committee to investigate the annual parliamentary dinner, and make recommendations that will improve that event.

It is through action like that, with thoughts of the future, that we will have more campus events greater successes, and bring more credit to our University and more enjoyment to students.

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THE EDITOR SAYS:

Humanitarians vs. Charity-At-Home

A warm discussion arose at last week's Student Council meeting which didn't decide anything definitely, and which offers Council members, and students generally, something worth more than a little thought.

Essentially, it is humanitarianism versus charity-at-home.

Tevie Miller, NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) representative on Council, brought before Council a scheme which the International Student Service is backing.

There are two parts to the scheme. (1) ISS wants to bring German university students to Canada for one-year periods, to attend varsities here at the expense of students on the Canadian campus which is sponsoring them. NFCUS and ISS feel that by bringing the German students here, those students will not only be getting an academic education, but will live with and learn about Canadians and will take that information back to Europe with them.

Not only will international goodwill be furthered, but German students will be able to leave the misery and uncertainty of their homeland and live in a free country for a while.

STUDENTS EXCHANGE

The scheme provides for a trading of students, namely, that Canadian students interested in learning how the other half lives can go to Germany for one year to attend university there.

(2) The other scheme was started by the University of Belgium. There are 10,000 Europeans in displaced persons camps who have had some university training. They are anxious to continue with their education, but being displaced haven't the chance.

The University of Belgium is taking those DP students to its campus, educating them at U. of B. student cost, and keeping them in Belgium after they graduate as valuable new citizens to the country.

The ISS is holding a conference in Toronto during the last three days of this month, and is asking all Canadian universities to send delegates, those delegates bringing with them the opinions of their campuses on the above two schemes.

Through NFCUS, the cost of sending a delegate is \$35, and U. of A. is sending Jean Anderson, last year's Wauneta chief, and one of this university's representatives at the ISS summer seminar held in Germany during the past summer.

U. of A., like most other if not all Canadian universities, will grant European students free tuition if they come to study in the Dominion. We, the students of U. of A., would have to pay all other expenses which any visiting student would incur in one year here.

If the European students should be brought here, they could come in the spring, and work during the summer to make additional money.

Cost of bringing them here is being worked out, and it may be possible, through ISS and NFCUS, that they will have free transportation. ISS will pick the students who will come.

Tevie Miller stated that last year U. of A. students raised \$1,800 in a not-too-brilliant campus drive for World Student Relief. Therefore, he said, could not a drive easily be held to raise funds for visiting students?

He also told Council that such a scheme would go a long way toward making up for snake dances and football parades, which have given the campus some rather adverse publicity.

TOO OPTIMISTIC

We think he's being a little optimistic at that point—it's going to take more than visiting European students to wipe from Edmonton's memory the sight of students brandishing beer bottles on Jasper Avenue during the football parade a little over a week ago.

In any case, Miller thinks that U. of A. students can and should raise enough money to bring at least one,

maybe two or three, students from Europe to Alberta.

Mary Morrison, Wauneta representative on Council, and Gordon McLaws of the UAB, both said that "we're morally responsible" for assisting any European students we can.

Andy Andrekson, vice-chairman of the UAB, said, "There'll be another war eventually," and thinks it would be a good idea to bring the visiting students here to create a "favorable impression."

Jean Anderson and Ron Manery (her partner on last summer's European trip) both think the scheme is wonderful.

Manery favors the German-student scheme rather than the DP-student idea. "We are doing something for the future of the world to bring them here and send them back to Germany with a knowledge of Canada," he told Council.

Union Treasurer Maurice Roe, Literary Association Representative Gordon Peacock, and Union Secretary Jack Starritt were on the other side of the fence.

Roe suggested that any relief scheme like the above is the responsibility of the government rather than of U. of A. students. He also said that we could start right here in Alberta first, with student activity scholarships for U. of A. students. He stated that compared with other varsities (such as Laval which has about \$230,000 in scholarships) Alberta doesn't compare too well.

CHARITY AT HOME

Peacock said he realized the European situation, but thought charity could start at home at first rather than abroad. "There are many high school students in our own province who can't afford to come to university—they could use scholarships."

Oh, no, said Gus Macdonald, arts and science faculty rep, there's no reason why any Albertan who really wants to come to varsity can't earn enough money to come. "Helping the Europeans is an investment in humanity—will pay off a lot."

Jack Starritt told Council, "We must come to a realization." He stated that there are many organizations on the campus which Students' Union must finance; enrollment is not increasing, and all in all, we face "enormous financial responsibilities." He heartily endorsed the relief scheme, but agreed that "charity begins at home."

Miller said the scholarship idea wasn't in the same sphere at all with the relief scheme.

Council ended the discussion by appointing Jean Anderson to attend the Toronto ISS conference, instructing her that U. of A. approves the German-student scheme, but will not be committed financially on the deal as yet, until it hears what the outcome of the ISS meet will be.

Council will be deciding at a later date whether or not we bring German students to the U. of A. campus.

If it decides in favor of the idea, there will probably be a campus drive held to raise funds for supporting those student(s) while they attend classes here.

You Gateway readers will be financing the deal. What do you think of it? The Gateway invites you to send in letters to the editor giving your views, whether you support the German student idea, want more Alberta student scholarships, or have some ideas of your own. You might also include in your letters whether or not you like Council meetings reported in the above semi-digested form.

they were capable of handling the jobs.

Secondly, the letters were not a slash at Alumni Homecoming Weekend alone, as many people erroneously believe but protests at things in general. The Homecoming issue merely brought things to a head.

Thirdly, the authors of the letters are willing to help in any way they can. In fact, they are now working on a committee to investigate why Alumni Homecoming Weekend was a flop.

Fourthly, we are prepared to back up any statements we made. Not that they need much backing up, because I think the facts are pretty obvious.

So do not brand us as radicals until it is decisively proven that the activities on this campus cannot be improved. If they cannot, we will be the first to realize the fact and proffer apologies to the Council will be hastily made.

W. G. EGBERT.

HOSPITALITY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the students of Alberta University, on

behalf of the students of Saskatchewan University, who made the trip to Alberta, for the wonderful hospitality we received while we were there. The maps of the city, outline of the day's program, the parade, the rugby game and dance in the evening all added to make it a perfect day.

Hoping we can repay you in a similar manner in the not too distant future.

LLOYD HARRIS,
President (Social Directorate),
University of Saskatchewan.

BACK COPIES

Subscribers or students wishing further copies of The Gateway's special Alumni edition, or other back copies, may obtain same by writing to The Gateway office or by calling at Room 26, basement of Athabasca Hall.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in last week's Gateway that the winner of the Harrier Race was a representative of DKE fraternity. This should have read Delta Upsilon; the Dukes as a group were first on total points, but a DU won the contest.

Everybody happy?

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CSC Revises Graduate Selection

Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a procedure in selecting employees from graduate students who are seeking a career in the Federal Public Service.

Under this new procedure a student in his graduating year may file a single application, specifying the general field of interest. As these applications are received they will be sorted and classified according to the specialties for which the candidates are to receive consideration.

After classification, additional information will be requested by the board from the candidate, his university teachers and former employers. A Rating Board will then consider all the evidence received and set up a register of suitably qualified candidates for each major class, from which future employees of the Service will be chosen by an Examining Board. A Review Board will consider the future of the employee in business after a trial of one year.

In this way the Commission hopes to ensure that only the better employees will be trained, and that a number of opportunities will be open to promising graduates of different universities.

Campus Film Group Outlines Year's Activities

National Film Board representatives on the campus will show ten films during the year's activities.

Six of the films will be features and four others documentaries.

Campus delegate is Gordon Peacock. Films are chosen by a selection committee of five members headed by Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan.

CURMA Informal Attended By 200

Nearly 100 couples attended Canadian University Returned Men's Association informal dance at the Trocadero Wednesday evening.

Patronesses were Col. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in Med 158 Tuesday at 7:30. President Hatfield will give a demonstration on enlarging photos. All interested students are invited to attend.



DRAMA INSTRUCTOR Robert Stuart, who joined the Department of Fine Arts this term, is a well-known English dramatist. An RAF veteran of World War Two, Mr. Stuart travelled Europe in drama tours with

Rex Harrison and Anna Neagle. At one time a member of famed Old Vic Company of London, Mr. Stuart believes Canada's Community Theatres are instrumental in promoting topnotch drama in this country.

—Photo by Ghitler.

Campus Dramatist Former Member Of Old Vic Company

Girls of Alberta . . . Who is Robert Stuart?

Numbering among his personal friends such well known personalities as Dame Sybil Thorndyke, Robert Donat, Sir Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, he is himself a personage of no mean dramatic rank.

At one time a member of England's celebrated Old Vic Company, ranked tops as a training grounds for legitimate actors, Mr. Robert Stuart is now an instructor in Drama, in the Department of Fine Arts here.

Educated at Rugby, and later Cambridge, Mr. Stuart felt the lure of the stage while holidaying with an actor uncle. While in the R.A.F. he first visited Canada. Upon being discharged in February 1945, he took the lead part in "While the Sun Shines", a play written by an airforce comrade. At the conclusion of the play, he embarked on a tour of Europe with Rex Harrison, Anna Neagle, and Roland Culver, entertaining service personnel. He

later turned his hand to directing, further demonstrating his versatility.

Now back in Canada, Mr. Stuart frankly confides he's "wildly enthusiastic" about his new job.

Soft-spoken, frank, quick-witted and persuasive, Mr. Stuart quite freely expresses his views. He lauds stage training in England, claiming it has a more comprehensive and adult approach than in America. As proof he points to the successful English productions of Shakespeare and Dickens, as compared to the overglamorized Hollywood attempts. He does praise American dramatists Robert Sherwood, Tennessee Williams and Sam Bern-

ham. Commenting upon the dramatic scene in Canada, he says that the Canadian Community Theatre is a vital institution for Canada. His adjudication of dramatic festivals throughout the country is generally favorable, and he particularly commends Jack McCullough of Calgary, who "designed some of the finest sets I have seen outside of the professional theatre."

Tuesday nights in Hut C Mr. Stuart will be holding classes dealing with the fundamentals of drama, the lectures being similar to the material in Drama 44, and invites anyone interested to "come around and watch the conversion from lecture hut to theatre."

NATIVE STUDENTS

From University of Toronto's "Varsity Graduate" Alumni magazine: "Photograph below shows one group of Varsity undergraduates who helped U. of T. scientists dig out the story of Ontario before the white man came."

Definition of a bachelor: A man who didn't have a car when he went to college.

22,000 Books . . .

Extension Library Provides Province-Wide Circulation

By Rita Bonneau

A part of the University of Alberta not well known by many students on the campus is the Extension Library. From its home in the Court House Building it reaches all parts of Alberta, and even the Northwest Territories, with reading material on everything from redecorating a kitchen to the atomic bomb.

It all began in a very small way in 1913 in Athabasca Hall, under the directorship of Mr. Ottewell. Miss Jessie Montgomery, known to hundreds of Alberta communities as "Alberta's First Librarian to the Hinterland," was its first librarian. She continued her work until her retirement in June, 1945. During her thirty-two years with the Extension Department she made an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of the province.

Soon after its modest beginning it was necessary to move the library to larger quarters in the basement of the Arts Building. Since then it has made many moves—from Arts to Power Plant and then to the Normal School where it remained for ten years. Then the war came and the Air Force took it over, necessitating another move by the library. This time it took up residence in the Varsity Rink. After two months, whatever books had survived the gnawing mice and leaking roof were moved to their present resting place in the basement of the Court House.

TRAVELLING LIBRARY

Despite all these inconveniences, the library has continued to be a public library for rural areas. Besides the open shelf facilities provided for anyone who sends for books, there is the travelling library, loaned to small groups of people or to small public libraries. Neither entails any cost to the reader, except for postage.

The Open Shelf is a collection of about 22,000 books in many fields, including fiction, biography, history,

music, drama, and philosophy, to mention only a few. A small section is devoted to children's books. An interesting fact is that the supplementary lists of books issued every three months are done on green and gold paper.

The Travelling Libraries are sent out in large wooden boxes containing thirty-five books, of which two-thirds are fiction, one-third popular non-fiction, such as biographies and travelogues. Accompanying each book is a card for recording its circulation. Extra items such as book ends and display posters are also included in the box. The library may be kept for a three-month period. Besides these regular libraries, which are packed ready for shipping, there are two other kinds of travelling libraries. Special libraries are made up from the open shelf from lists of about seventy-five books sent by the borrower. Children's libraries are made up to suit any age group desired. Miss Elsie Messervy is in charge of all travelling libraries.

DRAMA SECTION

The staff of the Extension takes great pride in its drama section, and particularly in its collection of plays. This collection was started about the same time as the Banff School of Fine Arts by a Carnegie grant. Each year books are loaned to the Banff School. This year 950 books were sent. Miss Ethel Chiverton, Assistant Librarian, was in charge of the section in Banff this summer.

Present librarian is Miss Flora Macleod, who received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Alberta and a library degree from Toronto University. The staff is made up of six full time members and one part time member. Their job is by no means a thankless one. The appreciation of the people they serve is expressed daily in letters from all over the province.

He—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.
She—Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night.

Varsity Players Seek Members For Road Trip

University Provincial Players, under the directorship of Prof. Orchard, are looking for additional actors and actresses to tour the province with them this year.

Three men and two women are needed. Work on the production will start immediately, and the first performances are scheduled for the middle of January. It is planned to give a number of performances on the campus by way of inaugurating the small theatre that is being formed out of Hut C.

During February the Players will give occasional performances in other parts of the city and in nearby communities.

Work will be suspended until the exams are over, and then the Provincial Players will start out on a six or seven week tour of the province. There will be a substantial remuneration for the work.

The repertoire of the Players will consist of three or four one-act plays, several of which have already been chosen.

All people interested in joining the Provincial Players should get in touch with Mr. Orchard, in the department of Fine Arts, as soon as possible.

COMMENCE CONSOLE RECITALS

Organ recitals by Professor L. H. Nichols for students and their friends will begin Sunday evening. First of these recitals, popular with students several years ago, will be presented in Convocation Hall, October 31, at 9:15 p.m.

Professor Nichols, member of the Physics Department, will be assisted by Mrs. Aurline Lewis, soprano.

Programs will consist primarily of melodious organ music with a few novelties and songs. No admission fee will be charged.

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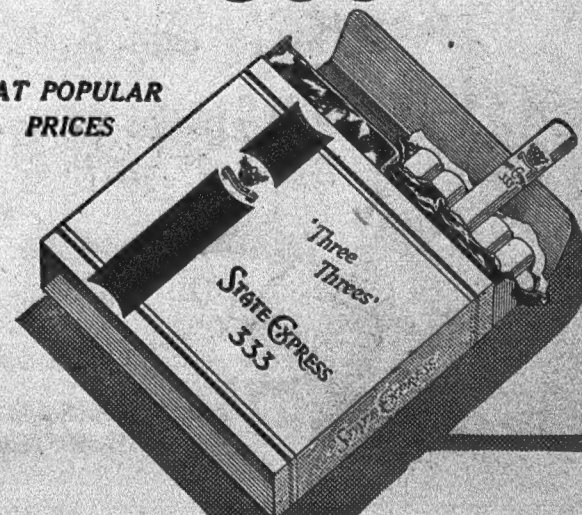
Before the Lecture

During the Game

After "Goodnight"

STATE EXPRESS 333

AT POPULAR PRICES



College Quiz

In the midst of this term's football season our Board of Experts has arisen from an intellectual huddle with another mess of questions to test your skill and knowledge on pigskin matters. According to the head of our Board, this little quiz is designed to prove that spectators as well as the participants are also meatheads (Proverb 2 (ii) Sask.). Answer sheets should be unsigned and turned into The Gateway office by Nov. 22, at which time they will be burnt.

- The purpose of the huddle is to:
 - Keep the players from getting cold.
 - See who has athletes feet.
 - Find out which one has the Toni.
- Just before the game most players:
 - Throw the coach over their left shoulder.
 - Smoke a camel.
 - Go to the bathroom.
- To be a football player you should:
 - Be the youngest member of a family of seven boys.
 - Have a chiropractor's license.
 - Have a square head so it won't be mistaken for the ball.
- When the announcer says it's second down and one to go he means:
 - He has downed two and has one left to go.
 - Two players have gone down to the dressing room and one still has to go.
 - He doesn't know what he means but just says it to fill in and let the audience know he is still on the air.
- Scrimmage is:
 - Greek for the Latin word overshoe.
 - A disease characterized by a craving for putty.
 - A method that is used to serve food in Athabaska.
- Rugby was invented by:
 - Sir Arthur Rugby.
 - A Chinese laundry-man who wanted to have a scrub team.
 - A Russian general who wanted permanently to maim America's youth.
- The lateral pass was invented by:
 - Alexander Graham Bell.
 - Don Juan.
 - A deformed quarterback who could only run sideways.
- What does I.Q. stand for?:
 - Intestinal Qualm.
 - I Quart.
 - I Quit.

He—I'm a bank examiner.
She—Well, I'm no bank.

Coed—Will the scar show, doctor?
Doctor—Not if you're careful.

What is a Burley Tobacco?



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GIANT KERNEL of wheat is examined by Dr. E. H. Moss of Botany Department. The massive grain, referred to by Dr. Moss as the best "Number One Northern," is used for instruction in botany classes.

—Photo by Robin.

NO HAY FEVER HERE

French Models Brighten Botany

By Donna MacLeod

Hidden on the third floor of Arts is a realm of science almost entirely unknown to a great many of the students attending the University.

The Botany Lab, the home of congenial Dr. Moss, is one of the most fascinating places on the U. of A. campus, yet few students have ever bothered to visit it—except when it has been necessary for them to take a lab—and many students do not even know that it exists.

The most interesting feature about the Botany Lab room is the models that are used to explain the different parts of plants and their functions to students.

There are 35 colorful models in the collection, which was secured from France in 1921. These models, made of Plaster of Paris and paper machez with reinforcing rods, are light in weight and easily transported from one part of the building to another.

Brought to Canada shortly after the last war at a time when the French mark had dropped from its usual value of around 16c to the small sum of about 4c, the models now constitute a very valuable collection. The different models in

the collection range in price from \$10 to \$100.

These models are very useful things to have in the labs, Dr. Moss explained.

"Many times the different parts of flowers are hard to find, or else are so small that they cannot be viewed without the aid of a microscope," Dr. Moss said. "These plaster models are enlarged enough so that the students are able to get an overall picture of the different plant structures and their uses."

The models are in three dimensions and scaled in size to the actual flowers. They have removable portions so that the inside structures may be revealed to the students.

Scattered around the lab are models of the bean seed in various stages of reproduction—a model of a pea flower with removal petals to show the inner structures of reproduction—reproductions of the germination of a wheat seed, showing the embryo as it begins its development—and many other interesting samples of the plant kingdom.

Mandy—What's the matter Sam?
Don't yo' love me no mo'?

Sam—Sho' ah does, Mandy. Ah's jest restin'.



Of course, it's his own fault.

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P.S. The roommate hasn't a chance... our football hero has more Arrow shirts!

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Set November As Deadline For Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for the 1949 Rhodes Scholar will be accepted by the Secretaries of the Provincial Selection Committee on or before November 1st of this year.

The scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, England, and are of the annual value of £400. However, living costs have necessitated temporary additional grants to bring this sum up to £500 annually. Scholars should be prepared to supplement the scholarship with about £50 annually from private funds.

These scholarships, established under the will of Cecil Rhodes, were first awarded in Canada in 1904. Since that time 377 Canadians have received the benefit of the scholarships to enable them to continue with their studies.

10 AWARDS

There are 10 scholarships awarded in Canada, two to Ontario and Quebec, and one to each of the other provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island.

The scholarships are awarded in the first instance for two years, extension for the third year being conditional on work and conduct, outstanding performance, and a definite plan of study for the additional period satisfactory to his College and the Rhodes Trustees.

The method of selection for these scholarships is unique. There is no examination, and candidates are chosen on their academic and personal records, on confidential testimonies submitted by at least six referees, and on personal interviews by the local selection committee, consisting of from five to seven persons, of whom a majority are former Rhodes Scholars. The Trustees base their judgment on a definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these.

MEN ONLY

These scholarships, open to men only, will this year be open for competition by both "service" candi-

dates, those men who have had at least one year in the armed forces or some other type of war work approved by the Committee, and to "ordinary" candidates, those who have not had such service.

The age limit for "service" candidates has been extended so that they may qualify provided they were between the ages of 19 and 25 years at any time during the period from September 1st, 1939, to August 31st, 1945. They are not disqualified by marriage.

BRITISH SUBJECTS

"Ordinary" candidates must have passed their 19th birthday and not as yet reached their 25th birthday by October 1st, 1949. They must be unmarried and have completed two years at a Canadian University before applying for the scholarship. All candidates must be British subjects who have resided in Canada for the past five years.

Applications forms and full information may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, and from the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships of Canada, Hon. Roland Michener, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

Red Student Barred From BC Law Society

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Gordon Martin, student veteran of the University of British Columbia, has been refused admittance to the B.C. Law Society, it was revealed recently.

Martin's refusal to give evidence before a Law Society hearing was given as reason for barring the Communist student from law practice by an unofficial source close to the society.

Martin, the source said, refused "on constitutional grounds" to answer questions from the benchers as to whether he was a Communist.

Another student, Littlewood, who applied for admittance to the society at the same time as Martin, openly admitted that he was a member of the Labor Progressive Party, and, as president of the campus LPP Club, an active Communist.

Benchers accepted Littlewood's statement, and admitted him to the society after a short debate.

Meanwhile, members of the campus LPP group are considering withdrawal from the Law Faculty, since they feel they will probably not be allowed to practice law after they graduate.

Martin is expected to appeal his case for admittance.

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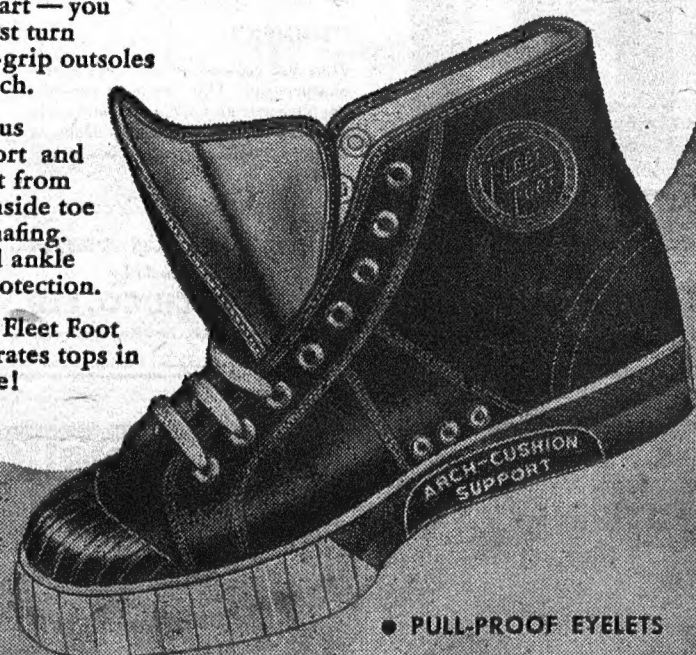
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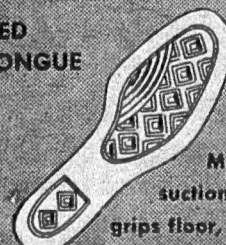


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Engineers Lead Interfac Soccer

By Jack Brown

With the loop schedule about half through, Engineers lead in interfac soccer by a one-point margin over Geology. Latest standings were released by League Secretary Bill Jubb yesterday.

The Saturday game between Aggies and Geologists was the closest tilt of the season, with two squads battling to a scoreless tie.

Presently leading the circuit in scoring is "Moose" Manifold of the Rockmen, with four points to his credit. Bunched behind him are Ward and Shire of Geology and Campbell, McQuay and MacDonald of the Beermen, all with two points. League contests are staged every afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the Residence field, and will continue until Nov. 10.

League Standing

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Engineers	4	4	0	0	8
Geology	4	3	0	1	7
Agriculture	3	2	0	1	5
Arts and Science	3	1	2	0	2
Commerce	3	1	2	0	2
Medicine	3	1	2	0	2
Education	3	0	3	0	0
Law	3	0	3	0	0

Pandas Practice Hard; Goal, Cecil Race Cup

By Jeanne Randle

The Panda hoopsters look like a team this year. With recovery of the Cecil Race Trophy as their goal, the co-ed aces practice three times weekly. New Coach Herb McLachlin has whittled the original group of 35 aspirants to 16 hopefuls.

Bowlers Organize Twin Leagues Play

Two 16-team leagues will begin bowling this week to start official play in the Bowling Club.

League A hit the polished maple Monday night from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and League B will commence Thursday at the same time.

Enthusiasts mainly responsible for the organization of the league are Bob Rosser, Bob Hatfield and Bill Sigurdson, who have announced a general meeting to be held in Arts 135 at 4:00 p.m. next Friday to elect a club executive.

Playoffs between the two leagues are planned for the end of the year with over \$100 in prizes up for competition.

The club is unique in the fact that there is no membership fee required, though members contribute five cents a week towards the prize money kitty.

Each league is composed of 16 teams, each team consisting of five regulars and one spare bowler.

Carmichael Steady To Win Coed Golf

The Women's Interfac Golf Tournament, which was played last weekend, was won this year by Anne Carmichael. Playing a steady game, Miss Carmichael won over her opponents by chalking up a low score of 54.

Mary Clark and Jean Moffat tied for second place, nine points behind the winner, with a 63 apiece, while two-year winner Nellie McClung came in third with a 65.

Others participating in the contest included Edythe Code, Olga Barliko, Jean McDougall, Audrey Wilson, Dolores Millar and Gerry Fitzgerald.

SEVEN GAMES

Bears To Play Wyoming Announces Van Vliet

Basketball plans for the coming season were announced this week by Prof. Maury VanVliet, head man of the UAB and coach of the Golden Bears, current provincial senior basketball champs.

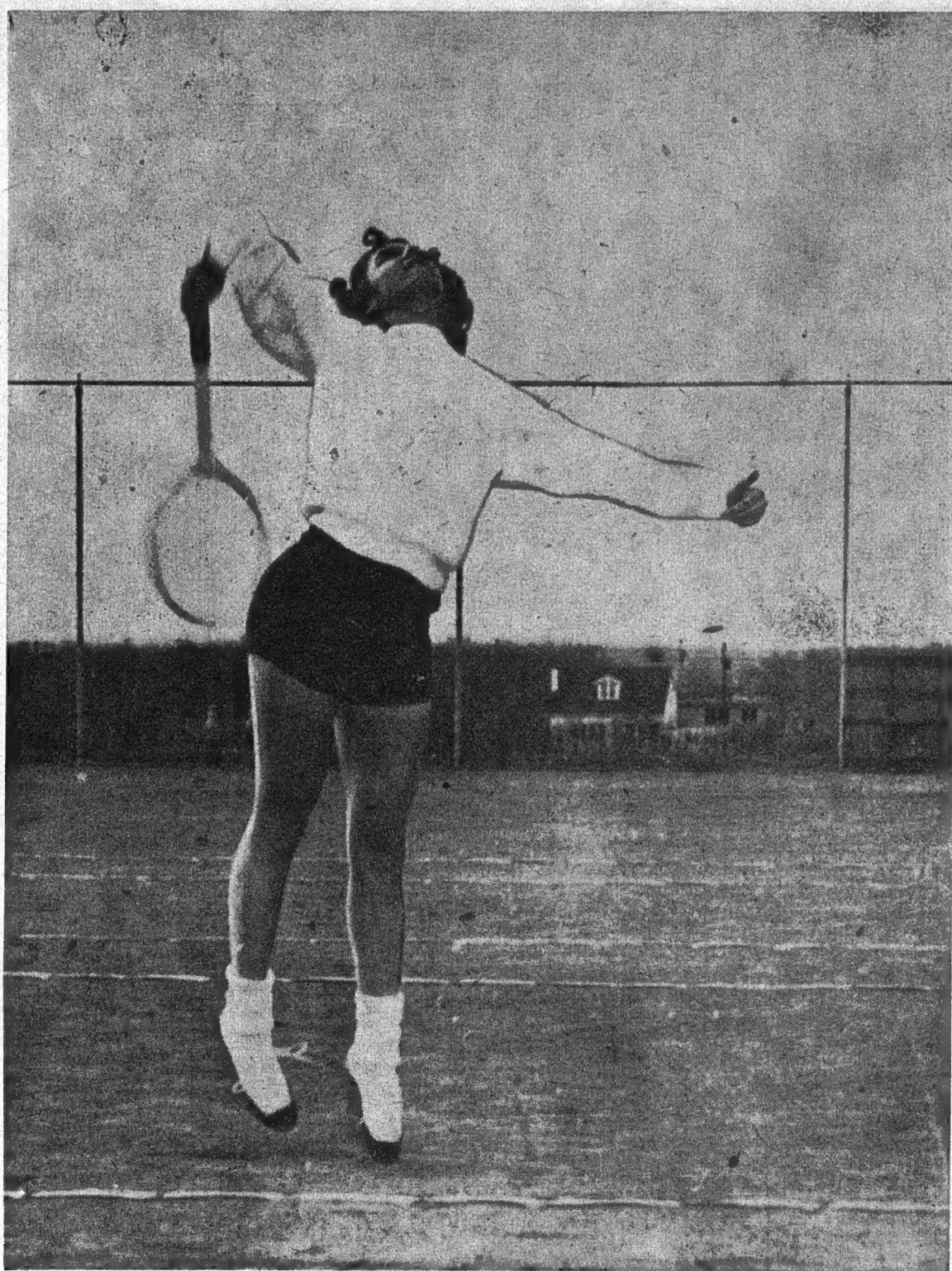
The Bears and Bearcats will start practices as soon as the floor in the Men's Gym (Drill Hall) is completed. Organizational meeting of the basketballers will be held in the covered rink on Nov. 1st.

Plans for the season include seven exhibition games for the Golden Bears, an entry into the western intercollegiate tourney at Saskatoon and an entry into the provincial playdowns.

The senior squad will play three

games across the border, one at Eastern Montana Normal, and two at the Northwest Center branch of the University of Wyoming, situated in Powell, Wyo.

Games here include two return games from the Northwest Center team, two games with the U. of S., two tentative games with Raymond and Cardston teams, and three games with local teams which are also tentative.



COMMENDABLE FORM is displayed by Nancy Collinge, campus net queen, in a typical scorching drive. The capable freshettes, who also holds the Western Canada junior title, defeated Betty Thompson in two straight sets to win the finals. —Photo by Goode.

Nancy Collinge Captures Coed Tennis Singles Title

Nancy Collinge, Western Canada junior tennis queen, added another title to her list Saturday on Varsity courts as she defeated Betty Thompson 6-1, 6-2, to take the finals of the U. of A. ladies singles tennis matches.

Men's Singles Final Tues. Afternoon

Jimmy Hume and Ken Grierson will meet Tuesday afternoon in the finals of the men's singles in the Intramural Tennis Tourney. The tilt is slated for 3:30 p.m. on the Residence courts. Officials for the match have not been named as yet.

The doubles section of the tournament is narrowing down, and the quarter finals in this event should be finished by Friday of this week, weather permitting.

Unofficially No. 1 seeded player in the tourney, Nancy displayed good form in capturing the title, her scorching drives and back-court game making up for weaker serving.

The other finalist, Betty Thompson, was lacking in the finesse demanded for tournament play, but should make a better showing in later contests when she perfects her chance of pace play.

Officiating at the final games were members of the newly formed Officials' Club. Included were Sidney Fleet, Jeanne Randle, Marie Schwarz, Ruby Anderson and Isobel Burke.

RESULTS

First Round—Alice Bures defeated Donna MacLeod 6-1, 6-0; Sybil Niblock defeated Joan Arnold 6-4, 6-4; Betty Choate defeated Dot Ross, default; Betty Thompson defeated Doris Roper; Mary Collins defeated Eleanor Macdonald; Macdonald defeated Audrey Smith 6-2, 6-2; Nellie McClung defeated Margaret Rood 6-2, 6-2; Nancy Collinge defeated Margaret Davis 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round—Alice Bures defeated Sybil Niblock 8-10, 6-3, 8-6; Betty Thompson defeated Betty Choate; Mary Collins defeated Eleanor Macdonald; Nancy Collinge defeated Nellie McClung.

Semi-Finals—Betty Thompson defeated Alice Bures 6-3, 8-6; Nancy Collinge defeated Mary Collins 6-1, 6-0.

Finals—Nancy Collinge defeated Betty Thompson 6-1, 6-2.

LOST

A small red purse in Arts Building or one of the huts, containing a pen, money, etc. Phone Maxine Bartsch, 33923.

Outdoor Club Plans Hayride Country Music

The Outdoor Club's annual "Hayride" starts from the Tuck Shop corner at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

First of the functions of this campus club, the hayride promises to be an event of outstanding merit. After cantering around the campus, in appropriate rig, all in attendance will proceed to the club cabin for food, fun and a special feature, "Ray Thorpe and his Tubthumpers."

The cabin is to be decorated in Halloween style, food will be plentiful, according to John Sibley, and the music will be strictly fiddle, accordion, guitar and jug. Tickets for the hayride will be on sale before Friday.

Later in the year, the Outdoor Club plans to hold its annual Winter Weekend, the tentative date being some time in January, and which includes skiing competition, tobogganing and a dance.

Club members are at present working hard clearing the grass and scrub on the ski hill. The stairs, started last year, are to be completed this weekend, and it is hoped that the ski jump and toboggan run will be finished within two weeks.

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?" "Bring your wife around and we'll see."

scoreboard

BY DON MATHESON

The somewhat crisp autumn air and the greying skies, coupled with announcements of basketball plans and so forth, remind us that it is just about time to turn our attention from football to the polished floor and steel blades side of things.

First, though, we would like to attempt to settle the controversy which is still hanging over from the recently finished Hardy Cup fiasco.

Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be anything that can be done to improve the quality of opposition for our Golden Bears. By that, we mean that play in any other league is out.

Take the Western Canada Conference for instance. The Goldies could not make any kind of showing in that league and still have players the next year.

To make one swing around the circuit, the Bears would have to leave here Friday, play in Regina Saturday, go on to Winnipeg for a joust Monday night, swing back to Calgary for Wednesday, and return here in time to practice for another battle Saturday afternoon.

Player material comes in too. A squad of 35 or so would have to be carried on the roster to assure enough material. At the present time Coach Don Smith has a good day if enough players turn out to have two full teams for scrimmage. However, when a game is in the offing, the turnout seems to be somewhat better, as we noted when we sat in on part of the final practice for the Roughrider game Sunday.

Athletic scholarships, out of the question at the present time, would be one solution to induce enough good player material to come to our Alma Mater in future years when the present squad have graduated.

What, then, are future plans for the pigskin toters?

The authorities cannot sit back and just hope that the odd exhibition game (very few and very far between, by indications this year) and the addition of seven or eight ex-Hilltops, Saskatchewan junior champs, to the Huskie crew will dish up enough palatable gridiron fare to keep the fans interested.

Information received from the guiding hands which control the ultimate spending of \$35,000, indicates that the aforementioned guiding hands are thinking of renovating the Varsity Grid and once more placing the gridiron sport into the backwoods. Experiences in former years proved that paying crowds could not be enticed to the fenced enclosure.

Why, then, send good money after bad by renovating the stadium?

What is to be done to give students full value for the money which is spent in large quantities for equipment, train trips, and all the extras?

Something had better be done. A few more similar fiascos will have the student body up in arms.

WRESTLING

Replies are back from several universities across the line interested in having the U. of A. grunt and groan crew down for a small session of mayhem. Dr. W. G. Heath of the English department, former award winner in wrestling at the U. of Toronto, will assist in the coaching chores this winter.

BASKETBALL

The entry of the Waterloo Meteors in the city senior basketball league brings to mind a prophecy made by Professor Van Vliet about two years ago. Meteors (mainly ex-Bears) include Lefty Strother, Don Blue, John Higgen, Gord Pierce, Steve Mendryk, Jack Cossey and Norm Kimball. Boyd Oberhoffner may return to the city and join the team. To get back to the prophecy, which went something like this: "... the time will come when the U. of A. is turning out enough basketballers to defeat the Bears in league competition."

Something similar happened to the Van Vliet coached team who were '37 Dominion finalists out at UBC. Most of the team graduated that year and formed an entry in the city league the next fall. When the playoff time came around the Thunderbirds went down five straight to their former team-mates.

STRIKE

Why not a challenge to other U's from the healthy bowling league? The new organization boasts 160

members... several members are averaging better than a 250 clip... Bearcats are making an official application to the senior league this year... the possibility of a Bearcat-Bear playoff for the northern title looks rather remote from this corner.

BLUE?

The coach of the Toronto Varsity Blues is having his troubles... the Blues have had a habit of coming out on the low side of the scoreboard just about every gridiron tussle this year... fans will remember the good showing the Blues and the Bears made here two years ago... well, the Blues have slipped and the coach has been hauled up on the well-known carpet... why?... the Toronto boss men seem to think that once you have a champ team you always should have a champ team.

SCOREBOARD

Player's of cigarette fame have installed a \$1,800 scoreboard in Dalhousie basketball gym... and for free... only stipulations... leave it up for five years and no other advertising in the gym but Player stuff on the sign... we wonder... our emporium could use something similar!

DRILL HALL

Needs a new name... Drill Hall has connotations of marching feet, etc... any suggestions?... something which brings in idea of physical training as well as extra-curricular sport is needed.

don't take chances with dry scalp*

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Just Arrived!

Distinctive Faculty
Sweatshirts

It's the

Campus Tog Shop

"As Convenient as Tuck"

P.S.—Treat yourself to a New Tie and Pair of Socks this week

MANAGERS

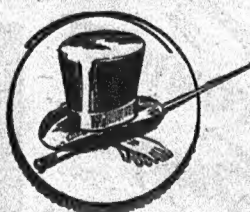
Managers for various departments included under the jurisdiction of the Women's Athletic Council have been announced. The announcements include the following: Basketball: Betty Thompson and Sheila Shand; Volleyball: Evelyn Bird; Badminton: Nancy Collinge.

Faculty and Club representatives with corresponding phone numbers following, include: Arts—Margo Burton, 32213; Science—Doris Nuffer, 24587; Education—Helen Eckert, 73621; House Ec—Joan Arnold, 33633; Nursing—Barbara Wakelyn, 29238.

Club Representatives are: Curling—Helen McWilliams; Badminton—Eleanor Macdonald; Swimming—Zel Sauder; Riding—Doreen Spence.

"Why does cream cost more than milk?"

"Because it's harder for the cows to sit on the small bottles."



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German Students May Attend U. of A.

Council Sends Delegate To ISS Toronto Meet

One or more German students may be brought to this campus as a result of the Council decision last Wednesday, to send a representative to the I.S.S. meeting in Toronto this weekend.

Jean Anderson, last year's Wauneta President and one of three students from U. of A. at the International Student Service Seminar in Germany during the summer, has been appointed to attend the Toronto conference.

Despite determined opposition by the executive, the Students' Council approved the sending of a delegate, and thus have signified U. of A.'s intention of supporting the scheme to finance European students attending Canadian Universities. (See "Charity Begins at Home," page 2.)

Slight relaxation of the present controls on poster advertising on the campus will be the result of an amendment read at the Students' Council Oct. 20.

At the present time, it is illegal to post any advertising media on any part of the University buildings

other than the notice boards in the rotundas of Arts and Med buildings.

Under the new ruling, special permission for additional advertising may be obtained from the Provost, providing the advertisers will remove their posters not later than one week after the event advertised.

John Ballachey has been appointed the chairman of the Parliamentary Forum Committee, and is to be assisted by Lorne Calhoun and William Rodney.

Denis Godley is the new C.C.O.U.S.B.—short for Chief Custodian of the Official University Sign Boards. Appointees to the Film Society Executive are Vern Millard and Laurie Cotterell.

Newly appointed editor of "Stet", H. V. Weekes, has been allocated \$1,000 of the Gateway's budget for the publication of two issues of this literary magazine.

The idea of a campus publication containing nothing but literary contributions, was first broached last year. Many adversities beset the planners, but before the completion of the term, one issue made its appearance.

At the Council meeting of Oct. 20, it was agreed by all present that Stet could be of great cultural value to the student body.

Thus Council has authorized Mr. Weekes to put out 2 issues of "Stet". If, however, the first issue does not fulfill the expectations of the Council, then they will prevent further publication of the magazine.

Most unanimous of all votes taken at the Council meeting of Oct. 20, was the laughing assent by all members to the suggestion that the Gateway be extended a vote of thanks for their coverage of Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

CURMA BEGINS MEMBER DRIVE

CURMA will open a membership drive at the DVA parade on Thursday, October 28th.

Dave Bell had this to say to "Why join CURMA?"

"CURMA and similar vet organizations are responsible for gaining the increase in allowance for married vets.

"On this campus, a Loan Fund is maintained which lends money without interest and only with signature as security. At the present time, a considerable sum is available to any vet who is in serious need.

"Apologies are due to a large number of students who showed up at Hut G to join and found no one there. It is hoped, however, that these will join at the pay parade."

LOST

Applied Entomology textbook in Med 136. Return to Harry Warne, at Gateway office, Room 26, basement Athabaska Hall.

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LOTS OF LEGS and pulchritude generally was in evidence at the Education Undergraduate Society's Latin Quarter dance held Saturday night in the Ed Building. Above

is some of it. The Gateway apologizes for the blurring of the picture, but the photographer just couldn't keep his hands steady.

—Photo by Goode.

Stet Revived; Plan Publish Two Editions

Stet, the literary publication of The Gateway which first appeared on the campus last year, will make another appearance this term.

There will be two issues during 1948-49, one just before the Christmas holidays and one before Easter. Each issue will be distributed to students by "A" card, as the single issue was last year.

Present plans for Stet call for a larger and more representative content, with emphasis upon quality and general interest. Stet will not be staff written, although a very capable staff is being assembled.

H. V. Weekes, in charge of the publication, asks that all students who have a contribution send it to the office of The Gateway, clearly marking "Stet" on it, and it will receive his immediate attention. Since time, and examinations, must be considered, deadline for the first issue will be November 15th.

Any student wishing additional information may contact Mr. Weekes, phone 33039.

Noted Scholar Outlines Study Of Shakespeare

An address on "What Do We Really Get Out of Shakespeare" was given by Dr. E. M. W. Tillyard in Room 142 Medical Building on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The lecture was received enthusiastically by both students and faculty members.

President Robert Newton introduced Dr. Tillyard, who is a Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, and a noted scholar. Dr. Tillyard is a guest lecturer at the University of Toronto this year, and is touring other universities while he is in Canada.

At the opening of his lecture Dr. Tillyard expressed the pleasure he felt on making his first trip to Canada.

Dr. Tillyard gave six ways in which Shakespeare is studied, by word, phrase, complete speech, scene, whole play, and sequence of plays. He elaborated on each in turn, giving his ideas of what we get from Shakespeare by each method.

The phrase, said Dr. Tillyard, is perhaps more important than the word method. Both words and phrases have been created and made contemporary by Shakespeare. Dr. Tillyard illustrated his remarks with examples from his own anthology of phrases.

The whole speech and the scene are both considered by Dr. Tillyard to be of lesser importance than the phrase. Because certain scenes stick in one's mind a few outstanding scenes can make a play successful.

The play studies as a whole results in continuity and unanimity of opinion on scenes. Dr. Tillyard said that the whole works of Shakespeare, which was written as a sequence, today doesn't count enough as such.

Dr. Tillyard concluded by saying that one should enjoy Shakespeare in the way which comes most naturally.

LOST

A black and silver Ronson lighter, with the initials JGS engraved on it. Please return to The Gateway office, Room 26 Athabaska Hall.

She was only a laundryman's daughter, but she took me unaware.

Council Appoints Probe Committees

Students' Council is setting up machinery to ensure the students of the University outstanding Council sponsored functions in the future.

Two committees were appointed at the last Council meeting of Oct. 20 to investigate the Parliamentary Dinners and Alumni Homecomings of past years, and present a report to Council.

Chairman of the Homecoming committee is George Fong, geology student. Bryant and Egbert who both wrote letters to The Gateway in last Tuesday's issue will also be on the committee. Council members John Skene and Barbara Hansford will assist the students on the committee.

Purpose of the committee is to investigate the past Alumni Weekends, seeking for improvements and causes of the failure of both Alumni and students to participate in the activities planned.

Another committee has been organized to look into the Parliamentary Dinner. The members of this committee, all Council members, are Edith Cardiff, Murray Boyce and Varge Gilchrist. Their work is to look into the past dinners, investigating cost, organization and to seek for chances of improvement.

These people will not be doing the work for the dinner, which will be done by the students appointed in charge of this function.

Museums Vital To Community, Says Speaker

Only through museums can learning in many fields of science and art be carried out in a vivid way, stated Sir Eric MacLagan in an address presented at Convocation Hall last night.

Sir Eric MacLagan, past chairman of the Museum section of the British Arts Council, is at present a visitor in Edmonton. While here he has spent considerable time in discussing Edmonton's need of a museum in the near future, and possible ways of beginning this institution.

Tracing the history of the museum from the desire of earliest man to collect items of beauty and interest to satisfy his primitive instincts, Sir

PROTECT PROFS FROM WAW-WAW WOLVERINES

Co-eds are going to find it tougher to date professors for coffee at Waw Waw time this year.

By decree of Students' Council at its meeting last week, co-eds will be able to take profs out of lectures for coffee only Waw weekend, in December.

between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on the Saturday of Waw weekend, in December.

In previous years at Waw Waw time (the annual weekend when the gals do all the dating), co-eds have grabbed at the chance to take all profs out to coffee and thereby have lectures cancelled.

But it seems that the profs aren't exactly ga-ga over the coffee dating.

Some of them have complained to the Provost that not only is their lecture schedule disrupted, but they have to spend hours every Waw Waw guzzling cups of coffee for the co-eds.

In the past, any prof who refused the coffee dates has usually been heartily booed by male undergraduates anxious to miss the lecture, causing much embarrassment for profs and co-eds alike.

So the Provost contacted Students' Council, which passed the motion that all coffee dating of lecturers will have to take place on the Saturday morning of Waw Waw weekend, only during the 9 and 10 o'clock lectures, and after the half-hour time of the lecture has been passed.

Coed—No, we mustn't. Didn't you know the Dean has stopped necking? Frosh—First thing you know he'll be asking the students to stop.

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